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The Engineering World Of Bob Young

The only difference between men and boys is the size of the toys, someone once said, and this can certainly apply to UOP engineering alumnus Bob Young.

As a child he enjoyed building things with blocks and Lincoln logs. "I had an inquisitive mind," he says. An erector set held a special fascination because of the more creative projects it allowed him to construct. "I will never forget the time my uncle gave me an old erector set," he recalls, "because all of the nuts and bolts were missing. Can you imagine how frustrated I was?" he asks when reflecting upon this incident.

UOP Graduate Heads Major Consulting Firm

More years have passed that Bob Young would care to count since he played with an erector set, but this 1954 graduate of Pacific is still building things, but not with blocks or Lincoln logs. Instead he is responsible for the construction of multiple story buildings, bridges, residential subdivisions and a variety of other projects as a professional civil engineer.

Young is president of The Spink Corporation, a Sacramento based engineering consulting firm that is listed in professional journals as among the 200 largest in the United States.

Continued

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"We provide a full range of engineering services for our clients," explains Young in reviewing the diversity of the Spink operation. The firm was founded by Joseph Spink in 1926 and concentrated on land development and reclamation projects until Young joined the business in 1960. "I brought a structural component into the firm as I was the first structural engineer they hired," recalls Young, who is a registered civil, structural, mechanical and professional engineer.

The 50-year-old native of Stockton was an engineer with government and private industry during the six-year period following his graduation from Pacific and before joining Spink. "This was a period when I was trying to find out what I liked best," he reflects. "I worked for the State Division of Highways for a couple of years, but to tell you the truth the job lacked the challenges I needed."

During this period he married the former Mary Mayotte, a 1955 education graduate of Pacific, and the couple lived in Stockton briefly when he was employed by the City of Stockton Engineering Department and later by a consulting engineering firm.

Thousands of local residents use the results of this labor on a daily basis, as Young designed the El Dorado and Center Street overpasses that span the Mormon Slough and railroad tracks in the downtown area. He also designed the Harding Way underpass.

He acknowledged a certain amount of fascination and "pride of authorship" over such tangible results of his work on projects like these. It is a feeling that is probably common to many engineers, and Young elaborated on this point when discussing his work.

"It is a strange experience to draw something on a two-foot by three-foot piece of paper and then see what it looks like when the actual building gets underway. The magnitude of the work is awesome."

He cited a recent project of a massive conveyor system he designed for the Port of Sacramento that didn't appear that large on paper. "But this is six stories high and it really kind of overwhelms you," he says.

Soon after Young was hired by the Spink Corporation, the business began to expand. He became a partner in the firm in 1965, was later promoted to executive vice president and assumed the presidency of the firm in 1972.

The consulting business, which brought in an estimated \$1.5 million annually when he joined, brought in \$7.5 million last year. There are some 180 employees and six offices. The headquarters and a second office are in Sacramento, plus other outlets in Redwood City, San Francisco, Rocklin and Reno.



The recently completed San Joaquin County Canlis Administration Building in Stockton was designed by Spink, one of the leading engineering consulting firms in the United States.

Spink is now a corporate partnership with 10 principal investors, Young explained, and each of the 10 has a direct involvement in projects handled by the firm.

Although he is president, Young remains active in the day-to-day engineering work of the company. He personally generates \$1.5 million annually in fees for Spink. His clients include the Port of Sacramento, City of Sacramento and several private firms.

The Spink Corporation has expanded considerably from the land development thrust of several years ago. In addition to work in this field (one year there were 14,000 subdivision lots approved in Sacramento County and 12,000 of these were engineered by Spink), the consulting firm deals in civil, structural, electrical and mechanical engineering, water supply systems, urban planning, surveying, architecture and photogrammetry.

Most of the work by Spink is within an hour's drive of Sacramento. "We had an office in Jordan, but it got burned out in the Six Day War a few years ago. Because of incidents like this, and other factors, it just isn't worth it for us to go that far afield. A few years ago I took a map of the Sacramento area and drew a circle to mark 60 miles out, which is an hour's drive. There are two million people within this boundary, and we ought to be able to make a living serving them."

He noted that with the federal Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation, plus the Port of Sacramento, Aerojet, City and County of Sacramento, various state

agencies and other governmental divisions, there is no lack of engineering work in the Capitol city.

Projects that have involved Spink include the Guy West Bridge at Sacramento State University, the Campus Commons residential development and numerous subdivisions throughout the city and county, and the recently completed Canlis Administration Building for San Joaquin County in Stockton.

Spink handled the engineering work for Cal Expo, designed the Howe Avenue Bridge in Sacramento, developed several projects for the American River Flood Control District and has been involved in waste water treatment engineering projects throughout the Central Valley.

The engineering projects of Spink and Young, have not gone without notice by the profession. The Guy West Bridge at Sacramento State received a national award for the beauty of its design from the American Institute of Steel Construction.

Young was honored earlier this year with his selection as Engineer of the Year by the Engineers Council of the Sacramento Valley. "I was very pleased by it because I believe the ultimate honor to receive is an award presented by your peers," says Young.

Projects undertaken by Spink are extensive enough to be described in a 50-page booklet the firm makes available.

prospective clients. "We are dedicated to the improvement of our environment and the enrichment of the community in which we live," says Young in the booklet. He feels strongly about the service one could provide for his community, both professionally and in civic affairs.

Young served as president of the Consulting Engineers Association of California and last year was the state delegate to the American Consulting Engineers Council.

The Spink Corporation was one of the first firms to participate in the UOP School of Engineering Cooperative Education Program, which places students in actual engineering jobs.

Young said the fact that UOP is his alma mater was an influencing factor in Spink's participation in the co-op program, but it wasn't the only factor. "I always felt my schooling would have meant more if there would have been some practical experience to give some sense of meaning to what I was doing. The co-op is just an excellent idea for engineering, and Pacific was one of the first to pursue it. Now we get inquiries from schools as far away as Iowa that

want us to participate in similar activities."

The civic accomplishments of Young are nearly as extensive as his professional achievements. He has been active in the Camellia Festival Association for six years and served as president of the organization last year.

Young is president of the Sutter Hospital Research Foundation, a director of the Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce and member of the board of Trustees of the American River College Foundation. He helped form the Christian Brothers High School Board of Regents and has been active with the Boy Scouts and Lions Club.

His professional activities include the Associated General Contractors, Western Association of Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors, American Public Works Association, California Council of American Institutes of Architects, and Structural Engineers Association of Central California. He is past president of the Sacramento Engineers Club.

The Sacramento engineer acknowledged that his civic duties have served as good business contacts, but there is more

to his participation than this reason.

"I just feel that you can't sit around and expect things to happen. You make things happen, and this is achieved through participating in community activities. You don't have the right to make a good living out of a community without putting something back" he adds.

A group of people that Young feels doesn't follow this philosophy are those he terms "environmental extremists." He cited an example of a two-year-old road project for his company that has yet to be started, and the reason is the maze of environmental impact reports that have to be compiled. "The price of this project has gone up 100 percent and it still isn't ready to begin. The environmentalists have made their mark, but I sometimes question what they have accomplished. They certainly have made housing more expensive. I believe there is a need for balance, and we should not just desecrate the environment. But some of these environmental extremists have gone way beyond this stage."

For Young, dealing with environmentalists and heading a multi-million-dollar corporation are a long way from his childhood.

He was born and raised in Stockton and attended the old St. Mary's High School. His attraction for engineering was influenced by the fact that mathematics in school was easy and physics was a discipline he found interesting. With this background, and his tendencies toward building things, he says engineering "just came along as the very natural thing to pursue."

Pacific proved attractive to him due to the proximity of the campus. He took six years to complete the civil engineering program because he was forced to work while completing his studies. He can still name the faculty in engineering, as the department was so small - it wasn't even a School of Engineering then - and three of his five teachers were part-time. "It was a good school, and we were practically individually tutored by the professors because there were so few of us," he recalls. The graduating class in 1954 totaled only Young and Jim Baun.

Now the graduating class in 1981 will be one of the largest in the history of the school (52), and work will begin soon on a new building for engineering because of the rapid enrollment growth in recent years.

Total enrollment at the School of Engineering now exceeds 400 students. Young is gratified to see this progress at the school, because of his ties to Pacific and because of the national shortage of engineers.

Perhaps somewhere in this graduating class of 52 there is a student who likes to build things and played with an Erector set as a child.

If there is, the future could be as rewarding for this student as the past has been for Bob Young.

—R.D.



"It is a strange experience to draw something on a two-foot piece of paper and then see what it looks like when the actual building gets underway," says Bob Young. "The magnitude of the work is awesome."

McCaffrey Begins International Leadership Role

University President Stanley E. McCaffrey will relinquish his educational duties for the next academic year to work for world understanding and peace as president of Rotary International.

Dr. McCaffrey will assume the one-year presidency of the international service organization this summer. The UOP president since 1971 has served this past year as president-elect of Rotary, the worldwide service organization of business and professional men. He will begin a year's leave of absence this month in conjunction with the Rotary presidency, which he will assume on July 1.

While McCaffrey is away from UOP, the administration will be directed by the four University vice presidents (Judith M. Chambers, Clifford L. Dochterman, Clifford J. Hand and Robert R. Winterberg), with Academic Vice President Hand serving as Acting President.

McCaffrey, the first American educator to head Rotary in the 76-year history of the organization, will spend much of the next year traveling to nearly half of the 156 nations where some 19,000 Rotary clubs exist. There are more than 900,000 Rotarians in the world, and the UOP president will meet with many of them while inspecting and reviewing the thousands of service projects that involve Rotary.

He also will meet with many community and national leaders while working with Rotary officials on several projects aimed at community improvement through alleviating the problems of hunger, illiteracy and disease.

"One area of special interest to me will be initiating programs of world understanding and international goodwill," explained McCaffrey. He has selected "World Understanding and Peace through Rotary" as his theme for the year and said, "This is an objective toward which I shall devote all of my energy. . . I consider this to be more than a theme and plan to ask every Rotary club in the world to undertake a special project designed to

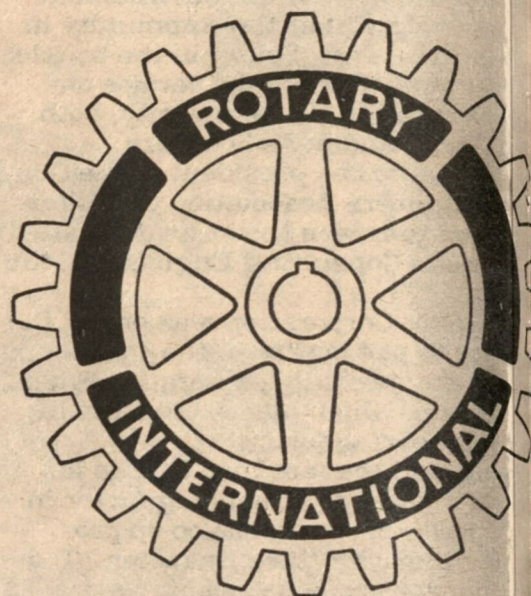
achieve the objective of improved understanding among peoples."

McCaffrey plans a series of "President's Conferences of Goodwill" involving governmental and business leaders in such locations as Africa, the Middle East, Ireland, Peru/Ecuador, and India/Pakistan to try and resolve many of the conflicts and disputes that plague these lands. "I am hopeful that the understanding developed among Rotarians in these countries can help the respective governments find solutions to the problems confronting their lands," he said.

McCaffrey noted that two mottos of Rotary, "Service Above Self" and "He Profits Most Who Serves Best", are both directed toward a humanitarian and service philosophy. He believes this will help promote the peace and understanding throughout the world that he plans to pursue as president of the organization.



President and Mrs. McCaffrey have traveled to numerous countries in recent months in conjunction with his Rotary duties. The above photo was taken at a gathering in India.



"Rotarians have the potential, more than any other organization, to improve understanding among peoples of the world and to move us closer to that ideal we all share, of peace in the world," he said.

The UOP president will direct the member staff at the international headquarters of Rotary in Evanston, Illinois during the upcoming year. He will reside there with his wife, Beth, when not traveling for Rotary.

The UOP Board of Regents, which granted McCaffrey the year's leave, acknowledged the Rotary assignment will be a unique opportunity to bring UOP the attention of millions of people around the world.

Chairman Robert M. Eberhardt expressed the views of the Regents in saying "Stan McCaffrey's selection to be international Rotary leader is a splendid recognition of the University of the Pacific and will bring worldwide identification of UOP as one of the distinguished institutions of the world. The Board is pleased to grant our President's leave of absence to perform this special international service and to promote goodwill and understanding around the world," Eberhardt said.

McCaffrey has been a Rotarian for years and is currently a member of the Rotary Club of Stockton. He has served Rotary International as district governor, committee chairman, director and vice president. On several occasions he has addressed the San Francisco and Oakland Rotary clubs, which are the second and third oldest, respectively, in the 76-year history of the service organization.

McCaffrey is expected to return to campus occasionally during the 1981-82 academic year, and he will resume his duties as UOP president in July of 1982.

Programs for the young and old, programs that are traditional and innovative, programs that are physical and cerebral will all be part of the 1981 Summer Session at the University.

Many people have the impression that the campus closes down following commencement each spring, but nothing could be further from the truth. Last year marked a dramatic turn around in summer programs. The trend of declining enrollments was reversed, largely through the introduction of new programs. Many are being repeated this summer. Other new ones have been added.

Last summer there was nearly a 20 percent increase in the number of units of course work taken during the summer months. This totaled nearly \$1 million in revenue to the University, according to Dr. Lawrence Murphy, dean of continuing education and summer sessions.

One of the most successful traditional summer activities is Folk Dance Camp. Each year the two one-week sessions are sold out well in advance, attracting participants from throughout the United States and parts of Canada. Several participants have attended consistently for more than 30 years. The camp features dance instructors from throughout the world. This year, for example, instructors are from France, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Sweden, the Republic of China, Hungary and Greece. Dates are July 26 - August 1 and August 2 - 8.

The longest running summer program is the Pacific Music Camp, about to open for the 36th year. Two, two-week senior camps for students in grades nine through 12 will be held June 21 to July 5 and July 5 to 9. Five one-week junior camps for grades six through nine will be conducted between June 24 and July 23.

A summer program that will not be offered for the first time in 31 years is the Fallon House repertory theatre at Columbia State Park. Extensive restoration work is underway at the 100-year-old theatre by the state park system. Complete restoration may take several years, but the initial \$500,000 project will include air conditioning, restroom facilities in the main building, adding some structural work and general improvement in equipment, according to Dr. Sy M. Kahn, chairman of the UOP Drama Department. The program may not resume until the summer of 1983.

An Elderhostel program started at Pacific last year proved to be highly successful and will be repeated in three sessions this summer.

Elderhostel is a network of about 400 institutions in 50 states and several Canadian provinces that offer one-week, low-cost residential programs in which persons 60 years of age and older attend classes, participate in extra-curricular activities, live on campus, and eat in University dining halls. The maximum, all inclusive cost per person is \$140.

Although the classes do not carry academic credit and have no homework, examinations, or grades, they do provide



Folk Dance Camp has been a summer tradition at UOP for 33 years.

SUMMERTIME

stimulation and challenge. The instructors are regular University faculty members. Following last year's program many of the faculty reported that they found the classes as stimulating as did the participants. Dates for Elderhostel at Pacific are May 31 - June 6, July 5 - 11, and July 26 - August 1.

Youngsters will be involved in a series of art classes for children aged four through 14 offered by the Department of Art. The two-week classes are designed for youngsters who wish to develop their skills and improve their understanding of art principles and processes. Included are classes in drawing and painting, print-making and ceramics. Classes will be for 90 minutes a day, Monday through Friday. Tuition for each class is \$20, plus \$5 per class for materials. Classes will begin June 15 and end July 17.

A new program is being offered this summer with financial assistance from the United Methodist Church Board of Higher Education and Ministry. It is designed to provide an intensive educational experience for Hispanic, Asian and Native American college students in the western part of the United States.

Called the HANA (Hispanic, Asian and Native American) Institute, it is designed to introduce participants to historical, sociological and theological perspectives on the experience of these groups in the United States. The two-week Institute will incorporate informal group sessions, seminars, and field trips. Another element will be counseling on career and life planning. The Institute will be held July 5 to July 18.

A wide array of sports and recreational camps will be offered this summer for teenage men and women. Boy's camps to be held on the Stockton campus include baseball, football, and basketball. Girls will be able to participate in field hockey, basketball, softball and volleyball. Co-ed camps include intensive dance technique and performance, water polo, and tennis. The general age range for all camps is

12-17. All are one-week in duration and directed by the UOP coaching staff.

This will be the third year that UOP is offering its Pacific Summer Adventure, and the site will be the Feather River Preparatory School near Blairsden. This program is for boys and girls between nine and 15. The mornings during the two-week camp are devoted to a series of mini-courses taught by UOP faculty and counselors. Afternoons are devoted to sports and recreation which will include archery, badminton, golf, horseshoes, basketball and volleyball. Dates for the Summer Adventure are June 14 to 27.

Not all workshops to be offered during the summer involve athletes and physical education, however. Carol Bitcon, music therapy '59 and president of the National Association of Music Therapy, and Dr. Suzanne Hanser, music therapy professor, will present a workshop from June 15 to 19 on the Carl Orff method of direct-involvement rhythmic techniques. Participants will learn Orff-Schulwerk techniques in a situation including demonstrations with children.

Another example of the more specialized institutes being offered this summer is the Food Service Management Institute sponsored by the Western Association of College Auxiliary Services. This intensive one-week workshop, July 14 - 19, is designed exclusively for college and university food service directors and assistant directors. Faculty for the institute will include members of the University community who will supply expertise in management, communications and computer usage.

In addition to the numerous workshops, institutes and camps, a broad range of regular University courses are offered during the summer months in three separate terms. The first is a three week session from May 25 through June 12. This is followed by two five-week terms from June 15 to July 17 and July 20 to August 21.

Detailed information, brochures and catalogs on summer programs are available by writing Summer Sessions, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211 or by calling (209) 946-2424.

-D.M.

Nestled in the Santa Cruz mountains lies a magical place where San Joaquin County sixth graders go for an adventure they will never forget.

The adventure is a one-week exploration of redwood trails and tidal pools, better known as science camp.

Nearly 2,800 students each year visit the science camp located in Jones Gulch, La Honda, California. Camp principal Dean Orahod says that few camps offer the diversity of his. "We have the ocean and redwoods, which offers a real unique experience."

That experience is made possible each semester with the help of two UOP students from the School of Education who help supervise the children at science camp. The student teachers complete one half of their "in-class" teaching requirements by spending seven weeks teaching outdoor education.

Pacific began sending student teachers to the science camp in conjunction with San Joaquin County schools about five years ago. In all, reports Dr. John Schippers, Director of Student Teaching at the School of Education, "we've never had anybody return who didn't like the program."

The requirements for becoming an outdoor student teacher, surprisingly, are general in scope. The students must be in their senior year, studying elementary education, and must have completed 18 units of math-science requisites.

Schippers adds that the student must produce recommendations from their advisor, plus show an interest and enthusiasm for outdoor education.

Those qualifications fit this semester's student teachers, Peggy Griffin and John Ramirez. Both seniors, Griffin and Ramirez are completing their teaching requirements and their UOP education at the science camp.

Griffin, who has been chosen as the School of Education Commencement speaker, is currently majoring in special education. However, after only two weeks at science camp, Griffin says she is thinking of switching her career goal. "I've always loved the outdoors," she admits. "Now, I'm considering going into outdoor education."

Ramirez, a soft-spoken youth who served three years as manager of the Tiger basketball team, is steadfast in his direction. He plans to teach elementary school and eventually become a school principal.

Orahod estimates that student teachers put in a 60-hour work week. The county pays the student teachers' room and board and provides them with an education as well. "The many districts that participate," Orahod points out, "gives them (student teachers) exposure to the different ways school districts operate."

Ramirez already has taught fourth graders in the classroom. He says that science camp "is a totally different universe." Whereas the classroom is well or-



John Ramirez prepares to take his group of science campers into the forest for a hike on the trails.

Building Memories At Science Camp

dered, camp is "spontaneous." It forces student teachers to be flexible enough to deal with situations as they arise.

Once, when Ramirez was leading a group of youngsters on a hike, he was confronted with a "spontaneous" situation.

Ramirez was directing the group through the redwoods. They came to a cabin which is used for treating animals. Ramirez showed the children an injured owl, whose eye was damaged.

After looking at the owl, one boy asked Ramirez, "Why do cats' eyes reflect car's headlights?" Ramirez calmly explained that, just like a mirror, the back of a cat's eye is treated with a substance which reflects light. The boy appeared satisfied with the answer. Although it was a general response, it was well-suited to a 12-year-old mind.

Student teachers usually go into the science camp with high expectations, Schippers. To his surprise, they usually return with them fulfilled.

As a result they emerge as "changed people," he says. "They come back strong advocates of outdoor education."

San Joaquin County instituted the outdoor education school in 1957. Until recently, nearly every school district sent their sixth graders to science camp. But inflation and cutbacks attributed to Proposition 13, have escalated the fee to \$10 per student. The cost has caused some districts to drop the program.

"We never used to have to go recruiting," says Orahod. But now they must go out to the school districts and encourage them to support science camp.



San Joaquin County school children watch as Peggy Griffin holds up a sea star for everyone to see.

When Skeeter Performs

Stephanie Talks

Visions of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy come to mind when talking to Stephanie Terrell.

The 19-year-old University of the Pacific sophomore is a ventriloquist, and she has been performing for the last five years before a variety of groups and organizations throughout Northern California.

Although she has not yet come close to the fame garnered by the legendary Bergen and his friend McCarthy, Stephanie still has many years ahead to further perfect her craft.

"In the third grade I attended a church camp where the son of one of the pastors was a ventriloquist," she explains, "and I became fascinated by his talent and really admired him."

Stephanie, a music education major from Manteca, began pursuing an interest in this craft and discovered in the course of practicing that she has some special abilities in this field.

"I kept telling my family that I could do it and even practiced with the dolls of my younger sister," explains the UOP student. Her first performance was at a church function in 1976, and she has since expanded her horizons to do some 40 to 50 shows each year.

"During the school year I'm not that active, because of my studies," she explains, "but in the summer it gets pretty busy." Stephanie and Skeeter, the name of her figure, performed at the San Joaquin County Fair last summer. She also does church functions and birthday parties and visits rest homes and schools.

Her routines with Skeeter vary with the clientele, as they can deal with religion, sports, politics and other topics. Several of the routines incorporate singing for both Stephanie and Skeeter.

"I enjoy being a ventriloquist; it's really a hobby for me. I like making people have a good time," says the member of the North American Association of Ventriloquists.

Stephanie says she is always trying to improve her acts, but admits that she doesn't get a lot of time to practice during the school year. "One of the hardest things is to carry on a conversation with



Skeeter and Stephanie

Skeeter as a different person while maintaining eye contact with him and with the audience."

How attached is she to Skeeter? "He is part of our home," she replies. "He is just as crazy as I am," she adds with a laugh. Skeeter, who stands just under three feet, cost approximately \$500. Stephanie says you can easily spend considerably more on these figures.

The UOP student realizes a career as a ventriloquist is a thought for the future, but for now she is concerned with music education. Stephanie, who is attending UOP on a music scholarship, lives at home. She commutes to campus with her mother, a student at the School of Education.

Stephanie realizes that being a ventriloquist can be helpful for a career in music education. "If I were teaching elementary students it would be something to bring Skeeter into the classroom," she says with a grin while contemplating this scene.

For now, however, Skeeter saves his appearances for events like church programs, camps and birthday parties.

—R.D.

The 1,000-acre camp is owned by the San Francisco YMCA. It is leased to San Joaquin County in exchange for a percentage of each student's fee.

Regardless of the expense, virtually everyone who comes to the camp enjoys it, including the sixth grade teachers who accompany their students on the one week retreat.

The busloads of children arrive on Monday afternoon. Orahod's staff of naturalists (resident science experts), student teachers, and high school students who act as counselors divide the youngsters into groups and assign them to cabins. Children are mixed with students from other schools.

After dinner that night, groups are taken to the "sea lab," a model of the native ocean life, or to the trails for a "star watch."

The following day one group (the one which the night before viewed "sea lab") goes on a tour of the ocean, making stops to see tidal pools, the pebble beach, and a marsh area near Half Moon Bay.

Likewise, a second group is discovering the redwoods. That morning they may go on a hike along the Buckeye Trail or along the Redwood Trail. That afternoon they may do something different, like tour the "survival area," where they learn how to take care of themselves in the woods. The problems may range from crossing an imaginary lake of peanut butter, to constructing temporary shelter for the night.

Ramirez presented the latter problem to his group one afternoon. First he gave them instructions to consider in planning what a shelter must do: protect them from the wind and rain. The children went to work.

One group of boys seemed to locate a choice spot, with much wood nearby. Soon they abandoned their spot for a more favorable one, but then later returned to their original location. Meanwhile, two groups of girls methodically constructed their shelters and finished well ahead of the boys.

Ramirez would bounce from group to group, offering advice only when asked. With his prodding questions new ideas would spring up, and then the group would incorporate the instruction into their plans. One could see the thought processes at work, as smiles, giggles and frowns of consternation leaped from face to face. It was a unique learning experience for the children, and it was obvious they enjoyed it.

"They're building memories here," Ramirez said, pointing to the children who were putting the finishing touches on their roof. He took his "rain bottle" and tested the shelter. Four young ladies held their breath, anxiously awaiting the outcome.

It was one which they surely will remember forever.

—R.C.

September Opening For Spanos Center

A ten-year odyssey will come to an end this summer with the completion of the Alex G. Spanos Center on the UOP campus.

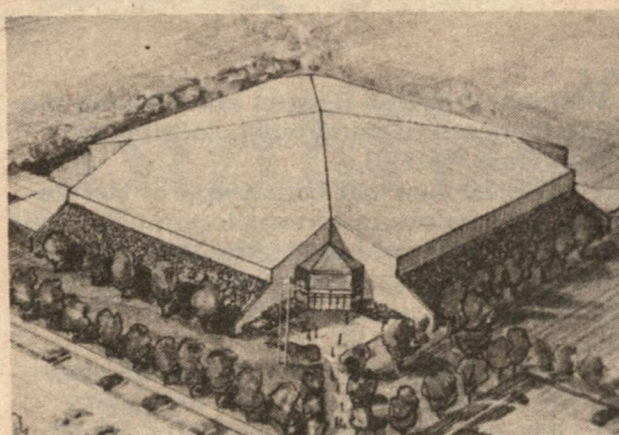
The official opening will be celebrated with a series of community and University events in the Center during September. Labeled the "Pacific Festival in the Spanos Center", the events will begin on September 11 with a community planned program designed to demonstrate the various uses of the facility.

Other events will include tennis and volleyball, a major concert, an all-campus dance and possibly a prominent speaker or entertainer. Several other events also are in the planning stages.

Ground was broken for the Center on August 23, 1979, but the dream for a facility on campus that could accommodate all students for major events dates back to the late 1960's.

Numerous attempts had been made to construct such a facility. In 1972 a study was completed regarding the construction of an events center on campus. The report was favorable and recommended that such a facility could be built for about \$3 million.

At about the same time, however, the City of Stockton and San Joaquin County began giving serious consideration to the construction of a large sports and exhibition center that would be funded jointly by the University. A feasibility study was commissioned in 1973, and the final report suggested three possible locations for such a center. One was a site adjacent to Delta College that has since become a



shopping center. Another was property adjacent to Civic Auditorium in downtown Stockton. The third was on Banner Island, also near the Civic Auditorium.

A decision was made to select the Banner Island site, but public acquisition of the land led to a lengthy court battle which stopped all progress on the joint venture.

An effort was then made to develop a joint agreement with Delta College, utilizing property then owned by the University at March Lane and Pershing Avenue. This plan also failed to materialize, and the University then decided to develop its own center.

A group of Pacific Athletic Foundation members took the initiative, and they formed and Events Center Steering Committee. Ort Lofthus, owner of KJOY and KJAX-FM in Stockton, and Ralph McClure, owner of Union Planning Mill, were named as co-chairmen of the committee.

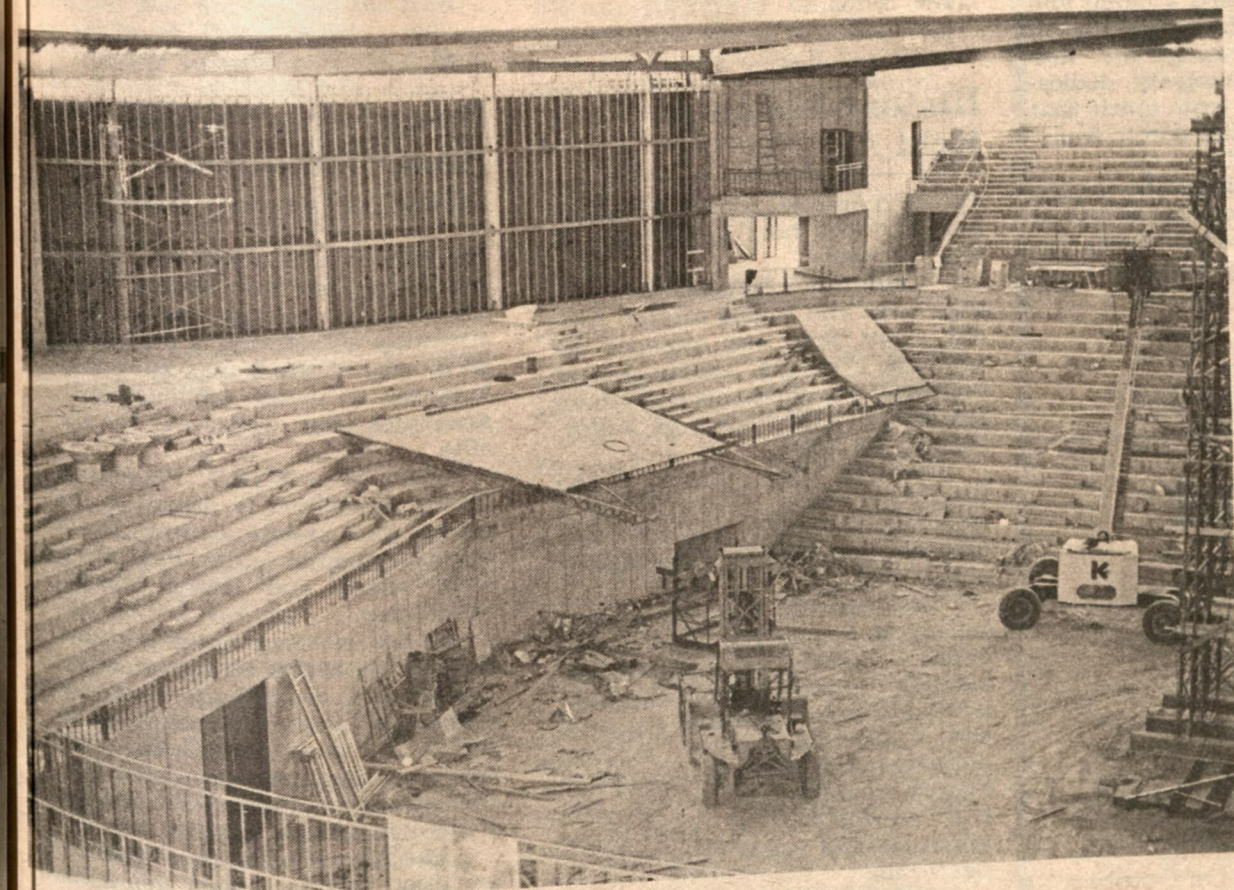
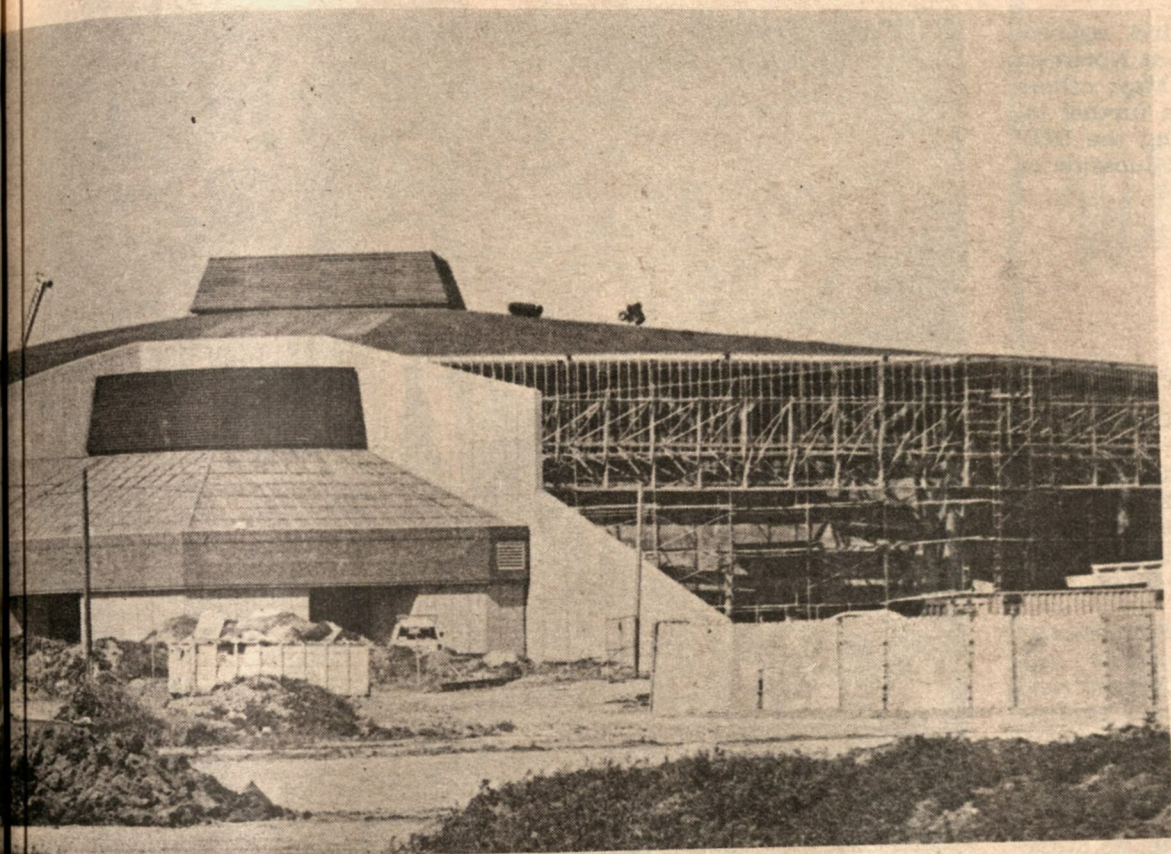
The fundraising began in earnest in the spring of 1978. A little over a year later the volunteer group had raised \$3.5 million from residents and businesses in and around Stockton. This is the largest amount ever raised for a single project in the Stockton area.

Inflation, however, had been occurring at a rapid pace. When contracts were awarded for the Center on August 17, 1979 the project cost was \$6.2 million. This has since grown to more than \$7 million.

On October 18, 1979 the facility was officially named the Alex G. Spanos Center in honor of the nationally known Stockton developer and member of the University's Board of Regents.

Spanos is the largest single contributor to the Center, and he also financed the Pacific Club, located on the east rim of Pa-





cific Memorial Stadium. His family created the Faye and Alex Spanos Distinguished Teaching Award that is presented to a member of the College of the Pacific faculty each year at commencement.

The Spanos Center has nearly twice the seating capacity of any arena in the Central Valley north of Fresno. It will accommodate 6,000 persons. Nearly half the seats are the comfortable theater type, and seating is on all four sides of the floor. One section of bleachers retracts automatically, making it possible to increase the size of the floor area.

There are four entrances, one at each corner of the building. Entry is at ground level, with the floor some 20 feet below this level and the ceiling 25 feet above ground. The floor to ceiling height is about the same as a four-story building. A freight elevator is available to transport equipment from ground level to the floor.

An area under the seats on the west side of the Center will later be developed into a meeting area, complete with kitchen facilities.

There are two dressing rooms in the Center, but the main locker rooms are located in a building adjacent to the facility. These originally were used by Delta College when it utilized the site now occupied by the Center.

One of the unusual features of the Center is the roof construction. The 27,000 square-foot ceiling is supported by six glued, laminated, wooden trusses, each 243 feet long. Campus architects indicate that these are the longest trusses of this type ever used. By making the trusses out of wood instead of steel the fire hazards are minimized because this reduces the need for expensive fire proofing of steel trusses. The architects explain that when a certain temperature is reached steel structures will collapse. The wood trusses in the Spanos Center, however, would in case of fire burn only on the surface due to the treatment of the wood.

The Center also is energy efficient. Since half the structure is below ground, the earth provides excellent insulation. The roof is constructed of heat reflecting material. The designers feel it will be relatively inexpensive to maintain temperature levels once the desired setting is reached.

The building is cooled by a 325-ton air conditioner. Heating is provided by a modified boiler that already existed for future use by Delta College. It was to heat a swimming pool that was never built. Air is circulated through a four-foot in diameter duct suspended from around the center of the ceiling.

Those who have seen the Spanos Center as it nears completion have been awed by the magnitude of the project. Those who have been involved from the beginning agree that the destination will be worth the trip.

—D.M.

UOP Today

Pacific Weekends Offer Learning & Recreation

Cycle and hike in the coastal mountains near the Russian River, join the UOP football team in Hawaii, learn to cope with stressful living at a secluded retreat house, or raft the American River.

These are just a few of the activities offered UOP alumni, parents and friends this summer and fall in a new series of Pacific Weekend programs.

Jointly sponsored by the UOP Alumni Council, Office of Alumni and Parent Programs, and Continuing Education, each weekend features educational and recreational activities at a reasonable cost to introduce participants to UOP faculty and programs.

The summer and fall series begins July 24 to 26 with a family weekend at Camp Cazadero above Gurneyville in the coast range. The program, designed for the entire family, includes nature hikes, star gazing, painting, photography, and other activities conducted by UOP Professors O. Boyd Mathias and Ann Funkhauser. The cost is \$50 for adults and \$35 for children six to 11.

Mid-September will find another UOP group loading into rafts high on the American River for a day of white-water excitement. During an adults-only program October 2 to 4 popular UOP psychologist Doug Matheson will offer a seminar including practical suggestions on coping with stress.

Special group rates are being arranged so that football fans can cheer the team when it goes against the University of Hawaii November 21, and a ski trip is planned for January.

Registration for each program is limited and will be accepted on a first come — first served basis.

Detailed brochures and applications forms will be sent Northern California alumni in May; others may register or obtain further information by contacting the UOP Office of Continuing Education or phoning (209) 946-2424.

Nominations Sought For Alumni Awards

The Pacific Alumni Association is seeking nominations for four awards that will be presented at Homecoming in the fall, including a new honor named after Amos Alonzo Stagg.

The Distinguished Professional Service Award honors an alumnus(a) who has achieved notable success in his or her professional field. The Distinguished Public Service Award honors an alumnus(a) who has made exceptional contributions to society through civic leadership or other public service. The Distinguished University Service Award honors an alumnus(a) whose loyalty to and efforts in behalf of Pacific are worthy of special recognition.

The Amos Alonzo Stagg Award is new this year and will honor an alumnus(a) who earned varsity letters for athletics as a student and has gone on to achieve distinction in his or her life through the "notable examples of integrity, dedication, idealism and team spirit that Mr. Stagg personified and to which Pacific is dedicated."

Nominations should be mailed to the Alumni Office, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211 by May 31, 1981. A nomination form is at the bottom of this page.



A campaign is underway to raise a \$500,000 endowment to support a chaplaincy at UOP. The fund drive is jointly endorsed by the University and California-Nevada Conference of the United Methodist Church. Attending a recent campus meeting of campaign leaders were, left to right, Dr. Stanley E. McCaffrey, UOP president; Bishop R. Marvin Stuart, retired Bishop of the conference; Ted F. Baun, past president of the UOP Board of Regents and active in the fund drive, and Dr. Harold "Jake" Jacoby, retired UOP faculty member and co-chairman of the general solicitation committee.

History Institute Held At UOP

The 34th Annual California History Institute was held April 24-25 at the University.

"California's Educational Heritage" was the theme for the two-day event that was attended by teachers, students, leaders of local historical organizations and others interested in the history of California and the West.

Pearl S. West, director of the California Youth Authority and a graduate of Pacific, was the main speaker. She discussed the history of the CYA.

The institute featured presentations on the history of education from a variety of perspectives. Leading authorities from throughout California viewed such topics as the American Indian, college building in the state, teaching state history in the public schools, and the education of religious, linguistic and racial minorities in California.

The Holt-Atherton Pacific Center For Western Studies sponsored the institute, which coincided with the spring meeting of the Board of Directors of the Conference of California Historical Societies and annual breakfast of the Jedediah Smith Society.

Business & Public Administration Alumni Group Formed

The School of Business and Public Administration has recently established an Alumni Association and is currently conducting a search for all alumni of the school as well as business or public administration graduates from College of the Pacific.

Former ASUOP President Randy Breschini is directing the group, with assistance from David Beretta, membership; Rex Hartwell, events and Karen Hiraga, newsletter.

Those seeking more information on the SBPA Alumni Association should send their name, address, and year of graduation to SBPA Alumni Association, c/o School of Business and Public Administration, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

The first newsletter of the Association will be mailed this summer, and it will include information on upcoming events.

Please Nominate

I nominate the following person for the award indicated: ☐ Distinguished Professional Service ☐ Distinguished Public Service ☐ Distinguished University Service
☐ A.A. Stagg

Name of person nominated: _____
(if female please include maiden name)

address _____

city _____ state _____ zip _____

Business Affiliation of Nominee: _____

Class Year at UOP _____

Other colleges attended and degrees _____

Nomination statement: _____

Nominated by: _____ (name optional) _____ (class year)

Mail this form to: Alumni Office, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211

Fulbright Grant To UOP Economist

Dr. Dennis O. Flynn, an assistant professor of economics at the University, has been selected for a Fulbright Grant for study in Europe.

Flynn, who joined the UOP faculty in 1979, will be studying at the Catholic University of Leuven in Belgium in the spring semester of next year.

The UOP faculty member will be pursuing his major research area of 16th Century European economic history while studying in Leuven, which is located near Brussels.

Flynn holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Nevada at Reno and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Utah. He taught at Utah and Boise State University before coming to UOP.

Six Faculty Members To Retire

Six faculty members at the University, who collectively represent nearly 150 years of teaching at UOP, will be retiring this spring.

Leading the group, in terms of tenure at Pacific, will be Elizabeth Matson, a professor of physical education and recreation who joined the staff in 1945. Also retiring, and the year they joined the faculty, are Dr. W. Edgar Gregory of the Psychology Department, 1948; Dr. Carl D. Lang of the School of Education, 1956; Dr. Max Polinsky, assistant dean and professor of health care practices at the School of Pharmacy, 1961; Dr. Patricia Wagner of the Sociology Department, 1962, and Dr. Rufo Lopez-Fresquet of Elbert Covell College, 1970.

All six of the retiring faculty will be honored at a university-wide dinner on May 7.

Library Benefits From Dinner Dance

Approximately \$1,200 was raised recently for the library on campus through a dinner dance at Moore's Riverboat in the Delta.

The President's Council for Institutional Advancement arranged the event, which attracted 120 people to the popular restaurant near Isleton.

The funds collected will go toward the financing of library additions planned as part of the \$30 million capital campaign For A Greater Pacific.

Brad Shafer was the student coordinator of the event for the Council, which is comprised of 25 students selected by the president of the University to promote Pacific from a student perspective.

Station Manager Named At KUOP-FM

Richard Terry has been named station manager at KUOP-FM, the public radio station owned and operated by UOP.

Terry has served as acting station manager since December, when Charles Rowell resigned the post.

The new station manager of the National Public Radio network affiliate came to UOP two years ago as news director. He holds a B.A. degree in radio and television broadcast journalism from San Jose State University.

Prior to assuming the position at Pacific, Terry worked at KSTN in Stockton and KWUN in Concord.

Graduating Students Honored By Alumni Group

Fifteen University students who will graduate this spring were honored for outstanding achievement last month at a special luncheon on campus arranged by the Pacific Alumni Association.

Honor certificates were presented to the students, who were selected for the alumni awards by their respective colleges and schools on the basis of academic excellence and contributions to their school.

Those honored were Randall J. Bass from the COP humanities, Michael J. Croslin from the COP social and behavioral sciences, Elizabeth G. Wanzer from the COP natural sciences, William P. Lundergan from the School of Dentistry, Daniel L. Brown and Loretta M. Baier from the School of Pharmacy, and Ellen K. Schwartz from the School of Education.

Also, Daniel K. Kahl from Raymond-Callison College, Paula R. Lara and Michael S. Moore from the School of Business and Public Administration, Joanne D. Lesyna from the Conservatory of Music, Arturo Fierro from Elbert Covell College, Jennifer J. Tachera and Harold C. Manson from McGeorge School of Law, and Catherine A. Finger from the School of Engineering.

Why I Support...

The
PACIFIC
FUND

Sirs:

Kindly accept the enclosed as a contribution to be applied where needed in the operation of the University of the Pacific. As parents of one of the freshman students we wanted to make a contribution as a token of our appreciation of the quality of U.O.P. and have somehow missed receiving any information about such procedures. We trust this is the proper office for receiving contributions.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. William Miles, Jr.

THIS IS AN ACTUAL LETTER RECEIVED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT OFFICE. ALUMNI AND PARENTS HAVE A REASON TO SUPPORT THE PACIFIC FUND. WOULD YOU SHARE YOUR REASON WITH US?



Annette Ward is shown in action against Fresno State during a recent match in Stockton.

Tennis Is Their Racket

The women's tennis team this year earned their first match victory over the powerful Stanford Cardinals, one of the country's strongest teams. That it came by way of the number three doubles team is incidental. It was a good start.

And, it heralds the new direction the women's tennis team has taken under coach Gordon Graham. Since taking over in 1978, Graham has steadily improved his club's record from 8-13 to 10-12 and a current mark of 11-9.

The team's schedule, meanwhile, has improved as well.

Playing in the NorCal conference, Pacific faces an always tough Cal Berkeley team. In addition, Graham has scheduled matches against Stanford and San Diego State, or what he calls a "smattering" of better teams, as well as those on par with Pacific.

"The best collegiate tennis is played in California," says the flaxen-haired Iowan. So, by nature of their geographical birthright, the Tigers are exposed to some of the best tennis around. Still, the season record continues to improve.

Several factors are responsible. Among them is a handful of recruits who this year are beginning to blossom.

The team's number one player, Tina Tseng, transferred last year from Cal Lutheran College, where she had attained Small College All-American status. "I transferred to UOP because it has a more competitive schedule and I knew it was a good school," she says. Tseng, a junior, is the oldest member of the team.

Lynda Woo, playing one step behind Tseng, is only a sophomore but has just as much ability, says Graham. "They're almost interchangeable," he says. "Tina is flashier, but Lynda is more consistent

day in and day out." Before coming to UOP, Woo was ranked eighth in 1978 in the NorCal 18 and under division, and she had competed in several Junior National tournaments.

Graham, however, feels that number three player Eve Zimmerman may have the greatest potential of any team member. Currently, Zimmerman is the only player with a national ranking.

Tseng, Woo and Zimmerman have brought national tournament experience to the team.

What the three remaining singles players, Annette Ward, Dori O'Rourke and Karen Hedlund, lack in experience, they make up in potential. Graham says all six have comparable talent.

"There is not a great difference between the number one and six players," he says.

That wasn't the case in the past. When Graham assumed the women's head coaching job most of the players were not, what he terms, "serious," about collegiate tennis. One year ago Graham's first three were "serious," dedicated and experienced players, but the bottom three were not.

After two years of recruiting, Graham feels he has brought a better balance of players to UOP. "Now, we have depth," he says of the team roster.

Graham's approach to teaching tennis may lie in the vanguard. He emphasizes the mechanics of skills, but experiments, too, with the "mental side."

Borrowing from Galway's *The Inner Game of Tennis*, Graham has taught his players deep breathing and relaxation techniques, where the player imagines or visualizes herself completing a positive stroke without the racket and ball.

Although he admits this avenue is "still fairly new," Graham says the techniques are making inroads in Western teaching since they were incorporated and successfully used by East European teams.

The veteran player, Tseng, calls Graham "an innovative coach," who is constantly trying new methods. She cautions, however, that Graham's lack of proven experience means that he is experimenting while he goes along.

Graham has been playing tennis since he was eight, taking instruction mainly from his father. He played in high school, but actually concentrated on basketball. In college, he instructed at summer recreation programs and later taught at the Laver-Emerson school outside of Houston, Texas.

Graham came to UOP when his wife decided to complete a master's program in psychology. "I followed her out here, and eventually the tennis position opened up."

Since that time Graham feels the Tigers have developed into a Division I competitive team. What would it take before they become a NorCal contender? "A couple of recruits who can come right in at the top," he says.

He is optimistic. He knows that a successful program breeds a winning tradition. In turn, it provides a strong platform from which to recruit. "The reality is that a lot of these kids (recruits) want to play on a team that can qualify for the national's or knock off a number one team."

That day may not be far off. Pacific, says Graham, is now able to play "close matches," or play evenly, against the top teams. In the past, they didn't stand a chance. He says the day is soon coming when Pacific will start taking their share of the "close matches."

It happened for O'Rourke and Hedlund, the number three doubles team.

Down 4-1 in the last set against Stanford, they fought back for a 7-5 victory, which gave them Pacific's first tennis victory over the tough Cardinals.

"That was the best we ever played," says O'Rourke.

More recently the duo posted a dramatic win which provided the margin of victory over Fresno State in a league match. Tied at four apiece in the final set, it became too dark to continue play at the Brookside Courts. The teams then drove over to Louis Park, where they finished the match under lights.

"It was a crucial time to switch," admits O'Rourke. After only ten minutes O'Rourke and Hedlund won their fourteenth match, which gave Pacific a 5-4 team win over the Bulldogs.

Victories like these are beginning to happen more frequently for the women's tennis team. In three years Graham has brought the team a great distance. He believes UOP has all the elements of becoming a "tennis" school: one that first offers a strong academic program plus a competitive collegiate program. Graham says it's a matter of establishing a winning tradition and scheduling strong competitors.

He is well on the way to accomplishing both goals.

TIGER TRACKS

30's

W. Lloyd Adams, Conservatory '30, has retired as the director of the Winters High School band and chorus. He is living in Aptos.

Margaret Jack Clausen, COP '30, is a retired teacher for the Modesto Unified School District. She is living in Hollywood.

Allena Martin Frisbee, COP '30, is retired and living in Auburn with her husband Richard.

Paul Crandall, COP '31 and **Fores Hammond Crandall, COP '30**, are retired and living in Napa.

Kenneth Watkins, COP '31, is self-employed as a farmer. He resides in Linden with his wife Lois.

Kemp Farley, COP '34, is retired and living in Oakland with his wife Frances, an assistant program director for Our Lady's Home in Oakland.

Lois Gushing Vincent, Conservatory '34, is retired and living with her husband Bruce in Turlock.

Thomas Wilson, Education '34 and **Alice Peterson Wilson, Education '36**, are living in Santa Rosa. Thomas has retired as a community college administrator and is working as a real estate broker. Alice has retired as a principal for the San Francisco Unified School District.

Raymond McCall, Conservatory '38, is retired and living in Redding with his wife Jacqueline, a registered nurse.

Mary Bay Baer, COP '37, is a special education teacher for the Santa Cruz Unified School District. She lives in Santa Cruz with her husband **Roger Baer, COP '37**.

Laverne Carter Smith, COP '38, is retired and living in Stockton with her husband Eugene.

Edith Ijams Bomberger, COP '39, recently returned from a trip to the Philippines, where she visited her son. She and her husband Carl reside in Walnut Creek.

40's

Gladys Bartholomew Rollins, COP '40, is living in Stockton with her husband Jack, a project engineer with Pacific Paperboard Products.

Louis Kroeck, COP '41, has retired after 34 years of service with the State Department of Transportation. He resides in Stockton.

Vernon Warkentin, COP '42, has retired as dean of administrative services at Kings River Community College in Reedley.

Richard Bond, COP '47, is retired and living in Oakhurst with his wife Cleone.

Robert English, COP '47, is a professor of speech communications at Portland State University. He lives in West Linn, Oregon with his wife Doris.

William Gilmore, COP '47 and **Jeannie Hall Gilmore, COP '45**, are both retired and living in Burlingame.

Walter Goldman, COP '47, is a senior buyer with Hills Brothers Coffee, Incorporated. He lives in San Francisco with his wife Corinne.

Jean Wright Goodman, COP '48, is self-employed as a property manager. She lives in Campbell with her husband **Stephen Goodman, COP '49**. Stephen is a civil engineer/manager for the Santa Clara County Sanitation District.

Doris Blum Goretlick, COP '49, lives in New York City with her husband Bernard. She is a producer's assistant, and her husband is a theatre technician for the Neighborhood Playhouse School of Theatre.

Marjorie Patterson Kimball, COP '48, is a speech pathologist for the Berkeley Unified School District. She resides in Berkeley.

Roselyn Keltner Cook, COP '49, is a teacher for the Stanislaus Unified School District. She resides in Modesto.

Ray Hunter, COP '49, is executive director for the California Mining Association in Jackson. He is living in Jackson with his wife Joan.

George Selkirk, COP '49, is a manager with Pacific Telephone in Sacramento. He lives in Carmichael with his wife **Opal, COP '49**, a marketing office supervisor, also with Pacific Telephone.

50's

Ted Boriack, COP '50, is now retired and serving as a consultant for the Lodi Unified School District. He and his wife Vera are living in Lodi.

Roy Damilano, COP '50, is a store manager for Sib's Market and a real estate salesman with Abbott Real Estate. He lives in Stockton with his wife Joyce.

Robert Miller, COP '50, is the president of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. He is living in Valley Forge with his wife Betty.

Harlan Nelson, COP '50, is a printing sales representative for Bert-Co Graphics in Los Angeles. He lives in Agoura with his wife **Barbara Campbell Nelson, Education '52**. Barbara is an elementary school teacher at Buckeley School in Sherman Oaks.

Robert Wilson, COP '50, lives in Salt Lake City, Utah with his wife Jinny Lee. They are both employed as designers.

Wallace Anker, COP '51, is the China Relations Director for the First National Bank of Chicago in Beijing. He previously resided in Tokyo, Hong Kong and Frankfurt as the bank's Area Head for Asia and Europe.

Alvin Dockter, COP '51, is a life science teacher for the Hayward Unified School District. He is living in Fremont with his wife Caryl, a technical writer for Control Data Corporation.

Anne Genine Knierlemen, COP '51, has retired from counseling for the Stockton Unified School District. She resides in Stockton.

Ed Powell, COP '51, is executive director of the Phoenix Board of Realtors, and he has been appointed to represent Arizona association executives on the Western Region Advisory Council of the American Society of Association Executives.

Mitchel Warchol, COP '51, is a survey technician about to complete 30 years with the U.S. Corps of Engineers in New England.

Harriet Deaver Bell, Education '52, is an elementary school teacher for the Brea-Olinda Unified School District. She lives in Fullerton with her husband **David Bell, Education '50**, a mathematics professor at Fullerton College.

Ross Price, COP '52, is a teacher for the Carson City Unified School District. He resides in Carson City, Nevada where he is also a band leader and a musician in Reno.

Joan Harrison Coulter, Conservatory '53, is a part-time UOP Conservatory instructor, and she also gives private piano lessons. She resides in Modesto.

Robert Warnick, COP '53, is a civil engineer/director of public works for the City of Pleasanton. He lives in Los Gatos with his wife Barbara, a homemaker.

E. Todd Clark, COP '55, is education director for the Constitutional Rights Foundation in Los Angeles. He resides in Los Angeles, where he is also president of the National Council for the Social Studies.

Howard Barber, COP '57 and **Betty Lou Passadori Barber, COP '57**, reside in Merced. Howard has been teaching high school Spanish in Merced for 21 years.

Frances Tillinghast Johnston, COP '57, is head of general studies at Burnley College of Arts & Technology. She resides in Burnley, Great Britain.

James Achterberg, COP '58, is headmaster of Abington Friends School, a Quaker private school outside Philadelphia. He resides in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania with his wife **Margot Tillitson Achterberg, COP '60**. Margot is a personnel consultant.

Donald Baldwin, COP '58, is living in Kings Beach with his wife Peggy. Donald is a minister for the Kings Beach/Truckee United Methodist Churches.

Marie Jaques Gonzales, COP '59, is an elementary school teacher for the Stockton Unified School District. She is living in Stockton with her husband Filbert, a mechanic with Geweke Ford in Lodi.

Anna Miller Green, COP '58, is a teacher of folk music for the Campbell Unified School District, adult education. She lives in Saratoga with her husband Ron, a folk music teacher for the Santa Clara Unified School District. They have three children.

Alex Vereschagin Jr., COP '58, is self-employed as an accountant-bookkeeper. He lives in Orland with his wife **Jeri McCarl Vereschagin, COP '57**. Jeri is a substitute teacher for the Glenn County Unified School District.

60's

Nancy McGee Bifauo, COP '60, is a research associate at the American Institutes for Research in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She is living in Boston with her husband Frank, an executive director for a residential treatment center. They have three children.

Gerald Gleason, Pharmacy '60, is self-employed as a pharmacist in Fresno. He lives there with his wife Clara. They have five children.

Anna Hansen, Education '61, is a retired teacher and counselor for the Stockton Unified School District. She resides in Stockton.

Anthony Beltramo, Education '62 and **Marlene Francis Beltramo, Education '62**, have returned from Salamanca, Spain, where Tony directed the 1980 University of Montana Spanish program abroad. He is associate professor of Spanish at the university. Marlene is a teacher for the Missoula School District. They live in Missoula, Montana with their two children.

Wayne Goodell, Engineering '62, is working as a general engineering contractor in Costa Mesa. He resides in Mission Viejo with his wife Reba, a secretary-treasurer with Fernway Incorporated in Costa Mesa.

Jo Ann Chaption Gritz, COP '62, is an elementary school teacher at Sonora Elementary School. She lives in Sonora with her husband **Jerold Gritz, COP '59**, a secondary school teacher for the Sonora Unified School District.

Robert Lawrence, COP '62, is a physician and partner at the Delta Medical Laboratories in Stockton. He lives in Stockton with his wife Eleanor and their two daughters.

Margaret Hoapala Brown, COP '63, is living in Southhold, Long Island, New York with her husband Stanley and their two children.

Bonnie Russell Broxton, COP '63, teaches a gifted elementary class and is coordinator for "Saturday College for Kids," a mentorship program for high school students. She lives in Napa with her husband Howie, a Napa area California Highway Patrol officer. They have three children.

Edward Gullette Jr., COP '63, is owner of Sidney's Apparel, Incorporated, a men's wear store in Willets. He lives in Willits with his wife Karen, a bookkeeper for Sidney's. They have three children.

Linda Agee Michele, Education '63, is an actress/singer living in North Hollywood.

Jane Drobnick Peabody, COP '63, is a travel agent working in San Francisco. She lives in San Mateo with her daughter.

Wendy Waldie, COP '63, resides in Sunnyvale, where she is a fifth grade school teacher.

John Broesamle, COP '64 and **Kathy Warne Broesamle, COP '64**, have just been appointed associates of the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis, Missouri. John has taught at California State University, Northridge, in the department of history since 1968. Kathy is currently completing a master's degree in communicative disorders at Northridge.

Farid Mawlawi, Engineering '64, is owner/president of a soil mechanics and foundation engineering firm. He lives in Damascus, Syria with his wife Sahar and their two children.

Richard Nelson, COP '64, is vice president for Cornwell Mortgage in Carlsbad. He lives in Carlsbad with his wife Laurel and their two children.

Linda Waldron Robbins, COP '64, is living in West Los Angeles with her husband Larry. She is a professional artist.

Donovan Roberts, COP '64, is a United Methodist clergyman and campus minister for the University of Nevada. He lives in Reno.

F. William (Tad) Tobitt, Engineering '64, is a senior engineer/assistant office manager with Creegan and D'Angelo in Fairfield. He lives in Suisun City with his wife **Rebecca Knight Tobitt, Education '65**, a teacher for the Fairfield-Suisun Unified School District. They have two children.

Jo Babb Yocum, COP '64, lives in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania with her husband Gerald, a landscape architect for the state parks system. They have two children.

Margaret (Peggy) Thomas, COP '65, is a social worker for the San Bernardino County Adoption Center. She lives in Riverside with her husband Kenneth, a psychologist for the San Bernardino County School System.

L. Karin Rogers Benning, COP '66, is a teacher for the Napa Valley Unified School District. She lives in Napa with her husband Robert, a medical sales representative. They have one daughter.

Gary Goodman, Pharmacy '66, is pharmacist/owner of Empire Pharmacy in Empire. He lives in Modesto with his wife Donna Sue, the bookkeeper for the pharmacy. They have three children.

Earl (Joe) Johnson, COP '66, is associate dean of administrative services at Santa Rosa Junior College. He lives in Santa Rosa with his wife Ann and their two sons.

Stanley Mitchell, COP '66, is with the U.S. Army in Finland.

Susan Rowe, COP '66, resides in Aptos, where she is self-employed as an artist.

Grace Gould Ucc 'lo, COP '66, lives in Hollister with her husband Emilio and their two sons.

Larry Bishop, COP '67, and **Kathy Urbach Bishop, COP '67**, live in Lodi with their three children. Kathy is on leave of absence from teaching and Larry is a building superintendent with Matthews Development Company in Stockton.

Dennis Dahlen, COP '67, left the University of California at Davis Medical Center, Department of Psychiatry, to become the director of the Linn County Mental Health Division in Albany, Oregon.

Rick Fry, COP '67, and **Jani Miller Frey, COP '68**, live in Loomis with their three sons. Rick has a veterinary practice in Loomis with **Greg Fellers, COP '68**.

Stephen Hughes, COP '67, is vice president and resident manager for Coldwell Banker's commercial real estate office in Philadelphia. He lives in Villanova, Pennsylvania with his wife Nora and their two daughters.

Patricia Barker Smith, COP '67, is a teacher/homemaker. She is living in Corona Del Mar with her husband Barry, a physician/ophthalmologist and their two children.

Lauren MacDonald Cassatt, COP '68, is the business manager of *The Aspen Times*. She lives in Aspen, Colorado with her husband Chris, the photographer, cover artist and cartoonist at the paper. They have one son.

Richard Grimm, COP '68, is working in partnership at the law firm of Grimm & Scholnick in Beverly Hills. He lives in Los Angeles with his wife Polly, a medical technologist at UCLA Hospital. They have one daughter.

Donn Livonim, COP '68, is a ski patrol supervisor for the Squaw Valley Professional Ski Patrol. He resides in Truckee and teaches accounting classes part-time for the Sierra College Extension program.

Rixio Parra, Covell '68, is a researcher in physics at the Instituto Venezolano de Investigaciones

Cientificas in Caracas, Venezuela. He is living in Caracas with his wife Brenda and their two sons.

Carleton Penwell, COP '68, is president/chief executive officer for the Conejo Valley Chamber of Commerce. He lives in Thousand Oaks.

Garry Boswell, Pharmacy '69 and **Barbara Jonte Boswell, Education '69**, reside in San Francisco. Garry received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Southern California in September of 1980 in pharmaceutical chemistry. He is employed at Letterman Army Institute of Research. They have two children.

Steven Brydon, COP '69 and **Pamela Rider Brydon, COP '71**, live in Chico with their two children. Steve works as director of forensics at Chico State University. Pam is on a leave of absence from her teaching position at Chico Junior High School.

Harvey Hamilton, Pharmacy '69 and **Verna Luoma Hamilton, Pharmacy '63**, are owners of Westwood Pharmacy. They reside in Westwood with their two sons.

Candy Martin Hill, COP '69, lives in Burlingame with her husband Jay, a realtor with Coldwell Banker. They have one son.

Ralph Juvinall, COP '69, is vice president of Hannaford Company, Incorporated. He manages the Sacramento office of the Los Angeles-based public affairs company. Sharing offices with Juvinall in Sacramento's Old Town is **Gary Neese, COP '67**, western states representative for the Minnesota-based 3M Company.

L. Michael McQuerrey, Conservatory '69, is choral director for the Kern Union High School District in Arvin. He resides in Bakersfield with his wife **Susan Wright McQuerrey, COP '68**, a self-employed artist. They have one child.

John (Jack) Patton, COP '69, is a contracts supervisor for Bechtel, Incorporated in Tonopah, Nevada. He is living in Tonopah with his wife Caryn, a dietitian for Nye County Hospital. They have one child.

Martha Sobaje, Conservatory '69, is assistant professor of music education at the University of North Colorado. She resides in Greeley, Colorado.

Silke Podeyn Vannatter, COP '69, is residing in Frankfurt, Germany with her husband Gary and their son. Silke is a learning development specialist for a school district in North Germany.

70's

David Herrick, COP '70, opened his own law practice in 1978. He is living in Lakeport with his wife Cheryl.

Tim Pyons, COP '70, is director of The Legislative Center, and organizational and legislative management firm in Hawaii. He resides in Honolulu.

Marilee Rocca, COP '70, is a realtor associate for Tamarack Realty in South Lake Tahoe.

Fred Sheehy, Covell '70, is in trade development with the government of Ontario, Canada. He resides in Willowdale, Ontario with his wife Kathy and their daughter.

Jamie Shumway, COP '70, recently received his Ph.D. degree in organizational development and institutional studies from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Jamie is now director of faculty development at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

Suzanne Rood Cox, COP '71, is director of Religious Education at First United Methodist Church in Santa Rosa. She lives in Santa Rosa with her husband Samuel, executive director of Goodwill Industries for the Redwood Empire.

Jonathan Goodale, COP '71, was promoted to exploration manager and opened an office in Denver for Wainoco Oil and Gas Company, Western Division. He lives in Englewood, Colorado.

John Kurnik, COP '71, is a sales manager with Certain-Teed Products Corporation in Dallas. He is living in Richardson, Texas with his wife Jean and their three children.

Bonnie Yount Matson, Pharmacy '71, lives in Jackson with her husband Paul and their daughter. Bonnie is working at Thrifty Drug in Martell, and her husband is employed by Ralph Walsh Trucking.

Christopher Piazza, Conservatory '71, is in his seventh year of teaching choral music at Northgate High School in Walnut Creek. He lives in Concord with his wife Jodi and their daughter.

Robert Sperring, COP '71, has retired from professional baseball after playing with the Chicago Cubs and Houston Astros. He is now employed by Tesoro Oils, a crude oil buyer headquartered in San Antonio, Texas. He lives in Midland, Texas with his wife Lana and their son.

Candace Hatch Stiles, Education '71, is owner/manager of a day care center. She lives in Federal Way, Washington with her husband Roger, district manager with Twin Cities Freight. They have two children.

Margaret Bourne-Goodwin, COP '72, has moved from San Jose to Houston, Texas for two years. Margaret is serving as a consultant to special education & rehabilitation programs while on leave from her job as executive director of the Ark Center, a school for handicapped children. Her husband Dwight is on leave from San Jose State University and is a visiting faculty member at Baylor School of Medicine in Houston.

Patricia Garrett, Callison '72, is self-employed designing and making ceramics in her Berkeley studio. She lives in Albany.

Will Jordan, COP '72 and Ann Barnard Jordan, COP '73, reside in Diamond Bar where Will is a sales representative for Butler Paper Company. Ann is retired from her job as a speech and language pathologist/teacher of aphasic children. They have two children.

Lon Light, COP '72, is a senior account executive with Security First Group, Incorporated in Contra Costa and Alameda Counties. He is living in Lafayette with his wife Laura.

Caryn Woo Lai, Pharmacy '73, is employed as a hospital pharmacist at Valley Medical Center in Fresno. She lives in Fresno with her husband Harold, an attorney, and their daughter.

Marilyn Oliver Burlando, COP '74, is a reading specialist at Vacaville High School. She is living in Davis, where she is completing her master's thesis in Education at U.C. Davis.

Michael Crum, COP '74, graduated from UOP's School of Dentistry in 1980. He has moved to Modesto with his wife Audrey and their daughter and opened a dental practice in Ripon.

William Ketchum, Callison '74, is a California lawyer working for the Kyoto Comparative Law Center in Japan.

Mark Rotman, Pharmacy '74, is living in Wheaton, Maryland. He is employed as a radiopharmacist in Bethesda.

Sally Van Dyke, COP '74, is an administrative manager for Cushman & Wakefield in San Francisco.

Sharon Simpson Whitman, COP '74, is an assistant vice president for Bank of the West in Parker, Colorado. She lives in Parker with her husband Dick and their son.

Alisa Kim Blesmeyer, Conservatory '75, is working for Crocker Equipment Leasing Incorporated as a documentation specialist. She resides in San Francisco.

Priscilla Worthington Cowan, Conservatory '76, is a first grade teacher at Lammersville School in Tracy. She and her husband Donald Cowan, Conservatory '74 reside in Tracy. Donald is a teacher and department chairman of elementary music for the Tracy Unified School District.

Daniel Holm, COP '76, after completing his master's degree at Pacific, was awarded the California Professor's of Reading Achievement Award for 1980. Dan is an elementary school teacher in Boulder Creek.

Diana Dapiran Bendawald, Pharmacy '77, is working as a civilian pharmacist for the U.S. Army in Rhineland State, West Germany.

Phyllis Faircolth Bennett, COP '77, has been promoted to assistant operations officer at Bank of America's Sausalito branch. She is living at Pt. Reyes Station.

Claudia Bartleson Carleton, COP '77, is vice president of investor communications for Fox & Carlsdon Financial in San Mateo. She lives in Half Moon Bay with her husband Peter.

W. Craig Jeffers, Pharmacy '77, is living in Tustin with his wife Ginny, Pharmacy '77, and their daughter. Craig is assistant director of Pharmacy at Pico Rivera Hospital Pharmacy.

Jeffrey Johnson, Conservatory '77, is a free-lancing musician and string teacher living in Modesto. He is a member of the Modesto Symphony Orchestra and plays cello in a group called the Moderna Trio.

Dennis Simmons, Pharmacy '77, is pharmacist/manager at Mor Care Pharmacy in Sacramento. He lives in Citrus Heights with his wife Dalice and their two children.

Gregory Smithy, Pharmacy '77, is working as assistant manager at the K-Mart pharmacy in Pensacola, Florida. He lives in Pensacola with his wife Pat and their two children.

Randy Stewart, Engineering, '77, is working for Bechtel Power Corporation in San Francisco. He is living in Pleasant Hill with his wife Deidre and their three children.

Lawrence Venza, Conservatory '77, is active in Bay Area opera productions of West Bay Opera, Pocket Opera and Marin Opera. He was a participant in the Master Class of Tito Gobbi, Florence, Italy and the summer apprentice program of Santa Fe Opera.

Tracey Jones, COP '79, is employed in San Francisco with the public relations firm of Carl Byoir and Associates, a division of Foote, Cone and Belding.

Robert Knox, Jr., COP '79, is transportation secretary for the musical group "The Ozone Rangers." He lives in San Francisco.

Steve Minden, COP '79, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force last summer and received navigator wings this March at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento.

Mary Jane Weigel, COP '79, is working in the executive offices as an assistant buyer for Weinstock's in Sacramento. She is living in Carmichael.

80's

J. Bruce Armstrong, COP '80, is living in Jerusalem, Israel. He is working as a youth program director with the Jerusalem International YMCA.

Cindie Hartman, Pharmacy '80, is living in Modesto, where she is a pharmacist for Payless Drugs.

Amber Jorgensen, Conservatory '80, recently appeared as Ariadne in the North Texas State University School of Music's production of the George Benda 1775 melodrama "Ariadne Auf Naxos."

Donald Norton, Education '80, is a fifth grade teacher at St. George's Elementary School in Stockton. He and his wife Nina, a student at UOP, reside in Stockton.

IN MEMORIAM

Ray W. Bryant, COP '23
Byron Prouty, COP '27
Thelma Steinbeck, COP '30
William E. Wantz Jr., COP '33
Robert Dean Thode, COP '43
Lorena A. Eaton Winton, COP '61

Lori Pool, COP '80, is a social rehabilitation counselor for Human Services Projects, Incorporated. She resides in Stockton.

David Sneed, COP '80, has been commissioned with the rank of Ensign upon graduation from Navy officer candidate school in Newport, Rhode Island.

Douglas Wood, COP '80, has been working as a legal assistant with McCutchen, Doyle, Brown & Enersen since graduating. He lives in San Francisco.

University Calendar

May 1 - May 3

Friday, May 1, Women's Tennis Nor Cal Conference Tournament, All Day.

Baseball, Nevada-Reno, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 2, Annual UOP Alumni Football Game, 11 a.m.

Sunday, May 3, UOP Jazz Band with Guest Artist Kelly Garrett, Conservatory, 8 p.m.

May 4 - May 10

Monday, May 4, Collegium Musicum, Morris Chapel, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5, Resident Artist Series, Neil Tatman, oboe, Conservatory, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, May 8, Baseball, San Jose State, 7:30 p.m.

University Band Concert with Guest Artist Armando Ghittalla, trumpet, Conservatory, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, May 10, New Musical Ensemble, Faculty Composition Department, Conservatory, 8 p.m.

May 11 - May 17

Tuesday, May 12, ASUOP Forum on National Priorities, Garth Hull discussing "Space Shuttle - Future Implications," University Center Theatre, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13, Concert Band Pops Concert, Conservatory, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, May 15, ASUOP Forum on National Priorities, Herb Caen, Conservatory, 8 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

Through May 15 - Andy Frasheski, Photographs, Reynolds Gallery.

May 4 - May 22, "Senior Studio," University Center Gallery

DRAMA

"Waiting For Godot," May 1, 2 and May 7, 8 & 9, Long Theatre.
Student Directed One Act Plays, May 12, 13 and 14, Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

COMMENCEMENT

The 1981 commencement schedule follows: Sunday, May 17, 10 a.m., School of Pharmacy, Knoles Lawn; Friday, May 22, 7:30 p.m., All-University Convocation, Knoles Lawn; Saturday, May 23, 9 a.m., College of the Pacific, Knoles Lawn; 3 p.m., School of Education, Conservatory; 7:30 p.m., Conservatory of Music, Conservatory; Sunday, May 24, 8:30 a.m., School of Business and Public Administration, Knoles Lawn; 10:30 a.m., Elbert Covell College, Long Theatre; 1:30 p.m., School of Engineering, Conservatory; Saturday, May 30, 2 p.m., McGeorge School of Law, Sacramento Memorial Auditorium; Wednesday, June 17, 4 p.m., School of Dentistry, San Francisco Masonic Auditorium.

For more information call:

ASUOP	946-2233
Art Department	946-2242
Conservatory	946-2415
Drama Department	946-2116
University Center	946-2171

NOTE: All athletic contests listed are home games.

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Pacific Review

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

MAY 1981



The Guy West Bridge at Sacramento State has received a national award for the beauty of its design. The Spink Corporation, led by UOP engineering graduate Bob Young, designed the structure.